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Wartburg and Allen form nursing partnership

JACKIE MANTERNACH *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg College and Allen College of Nursing will join together to create a nursing curriculum for Wartburg students.

Wartburg's biology faculty worked with the nursing faculty and the administrators at Allen College of Nursing in Waterloo to create a program for students who want to attend Wartburg and major in nursing, according to Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management.

Waldstein said that the solution was a partnership or a cooperative agreement with Allen College.

Nursing students will have three options. The first option is for students to take two years at Wartburg and two at Allen to receive a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Allen.

"If they are only here for two years they will not get a degree from Wartburg," Waldstein said, "but they would have many of the privileges that students have here."

Students who study for two years at Wartburg will be permitted to live in the dorms and participate in Wartburg activities and sports.

Nursing students, as a second option, also will be permitted to take three years at Wartburg and one at Allen to receive a B.A. from Wartburg

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KWAR to get new frequency, increase power

Power to increase nearly three-fold

AARON HAGEN *ASSOCIATE EDITOR*

KWAR will have a new home on the dial and increase its power soon. Sometime in the late spring or early summer, the frequency will be changed to 89.9, and the station will increase its power from 38 watts to 100.

"We're really excited about the change," Pam Ohrt, the faculty adviser of the station, said. "But it's an awesome responsibility as well."

Because of the stronger signal, the station will have more FCC responsibilities. The FCC will look at the ways the station handles community affairs and public service announcements.

One challenge will be that KWAR has been called "The One" because its current frequency is 89.1. When the frequency moves, "The One" will no longer be applicable.

Because a new logo and slogan will be created, one idea is to ask the student body to assist in coming up with the new ideas.

Because of a change in the FCC regulations, KWAR's classification was no longer available. An opportunity was presented for KWAR to move, and 89.9 was chosen because of other stations on the air.

Jim Ohmstede, broadcast

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Roland Ferrie/ *Trumpet*

The Fray pianist and lead vocalist Isaac Slade performs at the concert Wednesday.

The Fray unravels Neumann

MATT POPOWSKI *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
LAURA GREVAS *NEWS EDITOR*

Wartburg students and Waverly residents packed Neumann Auditorium Wednesday night to rock with The Fray and Mute Math for the long-anticipated concert. Approximately 1,200 attended.

Extensive light shows enhanced the concert as the bands blinded the audience with colorful spotlights.

Cameras and cell phones made the auditorium appear like a swarm of fireflies for students lounging in the balcony seats. Longhorns and body surfing were repeated throughout the show as fans cheered on the bands.

Mute Math wowed the crowd with energy, stage presence and experimental sounds. Lead singer Paul Meany performed acrobatics atop an amp while drummer Darren King rocked out on his drum set, occasionally joining other group members

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Loss of KGAN means students could miss Super Bowl

ALAN SIMMER *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

KGAN TV, the local CBS affiliate, has been removed from Wartburg College's cable lineup.

The station was pulled because of a dispute between station owner Sinclair Broadcast Group and cable provider Mediacom Communications Corporation. The disagreement occurred during contract negotiations regarding the amount Mediacom would pay to Sinclair for the rights to broadcast KGAN.

This is the first time Sinclair has sought payment for their stations, according to Phyllis Peters, a communications manager from Mediacom. Typically, station owners view the larger coverage area they get from cable transmission and the resulting ad revenue as compensation for the rights to their programming.

"The government grants broadcasters frequencies ... and this spectrum is given to companies like Sinclair as long

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Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Chris Lambertz reviews artists' songs before they are broadcast.

Station faces more FCC oversight

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engineer, said that once the weather cooperates, the antenna will have to be adjusted. He anticipates that the station will be off the air for a while, but once it's operational again, it will be on the new frequency.

Ohrt hopes to expand the focus to include the Waverly community, but said it will still be a college radio station. She does not expect any changes to music or programming.

Even though the station will more than double it's signal power, the range will not double. The current signal reaches just a few miles outside of town. Ohmstede anticipates the new signal will increase by another few miles. He also said weather affects the strength of the signal.

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Library warms students

CHELSEA DELONG *STAFF WRITER*

Vogel Library is now offering blankets for students to use while studying.

The blankets are available on reserve from the library service desk for a period of two hours. Jill Gremmels, librarian, and Kimberly Babcock Mashek, an information literacy librarian, are in charge of the new service. Mashek said the idea came from a book she was reading that claimed warmer temperatures are more conducive to studying.

"It's always cold in here [and] when you study, your body temperature drops after an hour of studying," Mashek said. She said the library temperature is supposed to be around 67 degrees, but heat is often lost through the brick walls. "It's not a good temperature to study," she said.

When she and Gremmels found several blankets at a Christmas sale, they purchased five for the library.

"It's a low cost service we can provide," Gremmels said. "Environmentally, it's better than turning up the heat."

Several students took advantage of the new service during finals week, according to Mashek and Gremmels, although they did not have exact numbers. Beau Nelson has made use of the blankets and likes the idea.

Other students are concerned about the communal blankets. "I would not use one because I think it's unsanitary, and I would personally like to use my own blanket," said Jenalee Schwab. "It would be better if they cleaned them after each use."

Mashek is in charge of washing the blankets and said she does so periodically, although it is not feasible to clean them between each use. She said students are welcome to bring their own blankets or anything else that would help them study.

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Wartburg and Allen offer three degree options for students studying nursing

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As a third option, students can take four years at Wartburg as a biology major and take a 15-month accelerated program at Allen. Students pursuing this option will receive a B.A. from Wartburg and a B.S.N. from Allen.

With the second two options, studentswill be allowed to live on campus and participate in activities even once they are enrolled at Allen. Students won't be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics, but they will be permitted to participate in intramurals or join honor societies.

Waldstein said she would encourage students to choose one of the second two options. "I would argue that because we are a liberal arts college and not a professional medical college or nursing college, students who complete our curriculum or at least three years of it ... are better prepared to advance in nursing into administration and management areas than someone with just the nursing degree."

Waldstein explains that most liberal arts colleges and nursing degrees don't go together. "I would say that most colleges like us don't have anything like this."

Wartburg doesn't have the specialized medical equipment that Allen does, Waldstein said.

"We get a lot of questions in admissions when we're recruiting students about nursing, so there's definitely an interest in the field, and there's definitely a shortage in nurses across the country."

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Choir performs in Prague

WHITNEY FREE *STAFF WRITER*

While most students readjust to life back at Wartburg, 75 students may still be readjusting to life back in their home country.

About 90 percent of the Wartburg Choir performed in the Czech Republic and Germany during the first week of break.

"I know it sounds cliché to say it was a once in a lifetime opportunity, but it was," Jessica Wilberding said.

Choir director Paul Torkelson echoed Wilberding's enthusiasm about the trip.

"The applause continued for over five minutes and I had to interrupt so we could sing our next piece," Torkelson said.

The group also had several opportunities to tour Prague, including the city's famous Old Town Square and St. Charles Bridge.

"Singing with a professional choir was very rewarding," Torkelson said. "Knowing that the choir could sing on the level of a professional ensemble and receive that response from several different audiences was exciting."

The choir will next perform during Tour Week, when they will travel to various cities in the U.S.

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Sinclair seeks payments from Mediacom

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as they provide programs for the public interest," Peters said. "Sinclair doesn't produce anything."

"We know the model is changing. We're going to pay. We don't want it to change in a way that will cause customers to pay for what they could get for free over the air," Peters said.

Press releases from Sinclair state that Mediacom should pay due consideration for the rights to broadcast their stations, and point out that cable providers pay cable channels like Animal Planet.

Sinclair refused to provide additional comment or grant an interview.

Mediacom and Sinclair are still in talks to bring back the local station.

While the companies resolve their dispute, local cable subscribers, including Wartburg, are left in the lurch.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, hasn't heard any major rumblings from the student population. "There is growing concern as we near the Super Bowl," Armstrong said.

Katelyn Hemingson, president of the Student Center Council, shares that concern. This is the third year the Council has sponsored a showing of the Super Bowl, but the number of attendees is harder to gauge this year.

"We are still talking about contingency plans," Hemingson said. "We have no idea how much food to have on hand since students aren't going to be able to watch the game in their rooms."

Armstrong said maintenance is also weighing the possibility of erecting antennas on top of Clinton Hall, the Complex and the Student Center to allow for reception of the Super Bowl.

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Editorial

MLK Jr.'s message celebrated

As America celebrated the 21st anniversary of the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday, Wartburg students joined hundreds of thousands of Americans across the country by participating in service projects throughout the Waverly community and by celebrating King's message of peace and equality.

Congress passed the King Holiday and Service Act in 1994, which designated King's birthday as a national day of volunteer service. The celebration of King's birthday each year helps to raise awareness to issues of equality still existing in this country, considered to be the land of the free.

Wartburg, well known for its dedication to service, shortened classes and provided ample time and resources in the afternoon for students to participate in diversity dialogues, service projects and a poverty simulation.

Wartburg does an exceptional job of bringing students together several times a month to discuss issues of race and gender equality. The Volunteer Action Center coordinates service projects once a month, allowing students to learn from those individuals in need of assistance.

Why, in this country, is there only one day out of the year devoted to promoting King's message of acknowledging dignity and respect for all human beings? Black History Month celebrates African American History, and although King was a black man, there was more to his message than merely the color of skin.

King's message should be a part of everyday life, not just one that is celebrated once each year.

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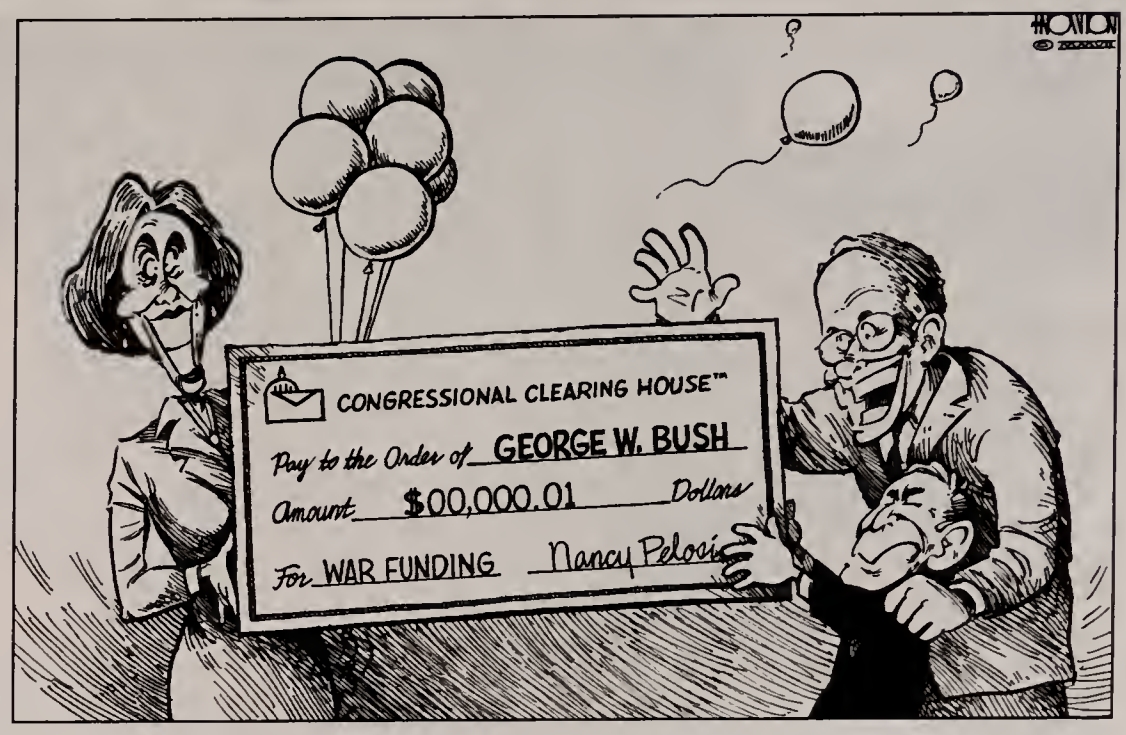

Time for re-adjustment in the NBA

JOSH DOCKUM
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NBA Commissioner David Stern is playing a game: in with the old, out with the new. Stern moved to hush scores of discontented players by discontinuing the new Spalding microfiber composite ball and bringing back the old leather ball for all games starting Jan. 1.

"Our players' response to this particular composite ball has been consistently negative, and we are acting accordingly," Stern said. "Although testing performed by Spalding and the NBA demonstrated that the new composite basketball was more consistent than leather, and statistically there has been improvement in shooting, scoring and ball-related turnovers, the most important statistic is the view of our players."

With a number of players like Jason Kidd, Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki reporting cuts on their fingertips and hands caused by the new ball's high friction cover, Stern had no choice. He had to return to the old ball.

Nash said for weeks that the mircofiber ball caused cuts to his hands, but he had adjusted to the new ball. Nash was more disappointed that the NBA didn't seek more input from the players. He didn't think it was appropriate to swap balls during the middle of the season.

But the biggest critic of the new ball was Timberwolves star forward Kevin Garnett. Garnett said, "Hallelujah for going back to the old ball." With the old ball back in play, Garnett had a big game, going 12 of 18 from the field, scoring 32 points and gathering 14 rebounds in a Timberwolves 102-96 win.

Others in the league said that the ball had too much grip when dry and then would get too slippery when it got soaked in sweat. Coaches said the ball would die around the rim, and others complained that the ball didn't always bounce true.

Even though the NBA switched back to the old leather ball, Stern isn't giving up on using a synthetic ball and hopes the NBA works with Spalding to find a ball that players like.

Stern said that even though the animal rights people might not be happy with the switch back to the old leather ball, it's important to make NBA players happy.

In my last column, I said a ball is a ball and NBA players are making millions to entertain spectators.

I have had a change of heart. I actually agree with players that it was unfair for Stern and other NBA officials to switch to a mircofiber without the consent of the players in their league. I'm glad the NBA players filed a grievance against the NBA officials; they are taking a stand by believing that the ball actually made a difference.

As most players have said, it won't take a long time to get re-adjusted to the old leather ball. I agree with them.

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Pointless lawsuits violate people's right to choose media outlets

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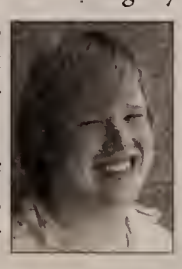
In today's celebrity-rabid and technologically savvy environment, those in the public eye find it increasingly difficult to maintain a shred of dignity or privacy, and they must be on their guard.



I have little sympathy, therefore, for Brazilian model Daniela Cicarelli. A video of her and her boyfriend Renato Malzoni having a little too much fun on a public beach has been making the rounds on the Internet.

Cicarelli and Malzoni sued YouTube for making it available, but users kept reposting the video. A Brazilian judge recently ordered YouTube's entire site blocked until YouTube can get rid of the video.

The funny thing about this is that YouTube itself doesn't have to be shut down — Brazil's telecommunications networks just have to stop Brazilian Internet users from being able to see the video. If the rest of the world watches the couple getting frisky, so be it, but God forbid their fellow countrymen be able to see it.

This smacks of censorship. The Internet is one big experiment in pushing the boundaries of freedom of speech. When the government of a country simply decides what a citizen can and cannot view, that is a violation of a person's right to choose what media they do and do not digest. Obviously, there are certain exceptions to this rule, child pornography the obvious standout.

The Internet has changed the way communications are exchanged. Once something is out there — be it a video of you and your friend teaching the world about beer pong, your social security number, or that break-up e-mail you accidentally copied your entire mailing list on — it's going to be there forever.

That's the problem with this "sex video." YouTube can remove it all they want, but individuals have downloaded the file onto their hard drives, and then they post it on their blogs and send it to their five favorite friends. Those friends will just post it back on YouTube, and the whole vicious cycle will begin again.

Cicarelli's lawsuit is beyond pointless, and the fact that the Brazilian courts have even attempted to stem the spread of the video is ludicrous. The largest Internet provider in Brazil has yet to enact a block on YouTube as they review the court's finding, meaning half of the country can still access the video in question. Perhaps they realize that it's pointless to try and censor something as fluid as the Internet.

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the FRAY

Isaac Slade, lead singer of The Fray, impressed the crowd with his vocals, piano skills and upbeat personality during last week's concert.

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in creating sounds by banging on objects scattered across the stage.

"I've got the best seat in the house," Meany said, referring to his ability to watch King convert raw energy into harmonious music while fueling his fellow band members with energy.

Meany said Mute Math experiments with new sounds by playing samplers, which consists of creating music with advanced instruments such as the keytar or simply banging on chairs and microphones.

"We had a good time. It was our second time playing in Iowa," Meany said.

Mute Math, previously unknown to many of the audience members, performed an exceptional opening act that kept the floor crowd active on their feet, cheering and screaming. They pumped up the crowd for the headline band, whose members Meany described as "gentlemen of rock 'n' roll."

The Fray, recently nominated for two Grammys, literally brought down the house during their stellar performance as a piece of plaster fell from the auditorium ceiling and landed at one of the band member's feet.

They began with several crowd favorites including "Over My Head" and "She Is," which lead into lesser known songs and a cover of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby."

As the band left the stage, Neumann Auditorium shook with excitement and applause, bringing the band members back for three songs in their encore. Isaac Slade charmed the crowd with an acoustic tribute to his grandfather and was joined by his band members who rewarded the anxious crowd with "How To Save A Life."

Mute Math is planning a tour in Europe, where their album will soon be released.

Security did not report any major incidents, and the only casualty was a girl who fainted and was carried out by security.

"It was a nice way to kick off the semester," KatieJo Kuhens said.

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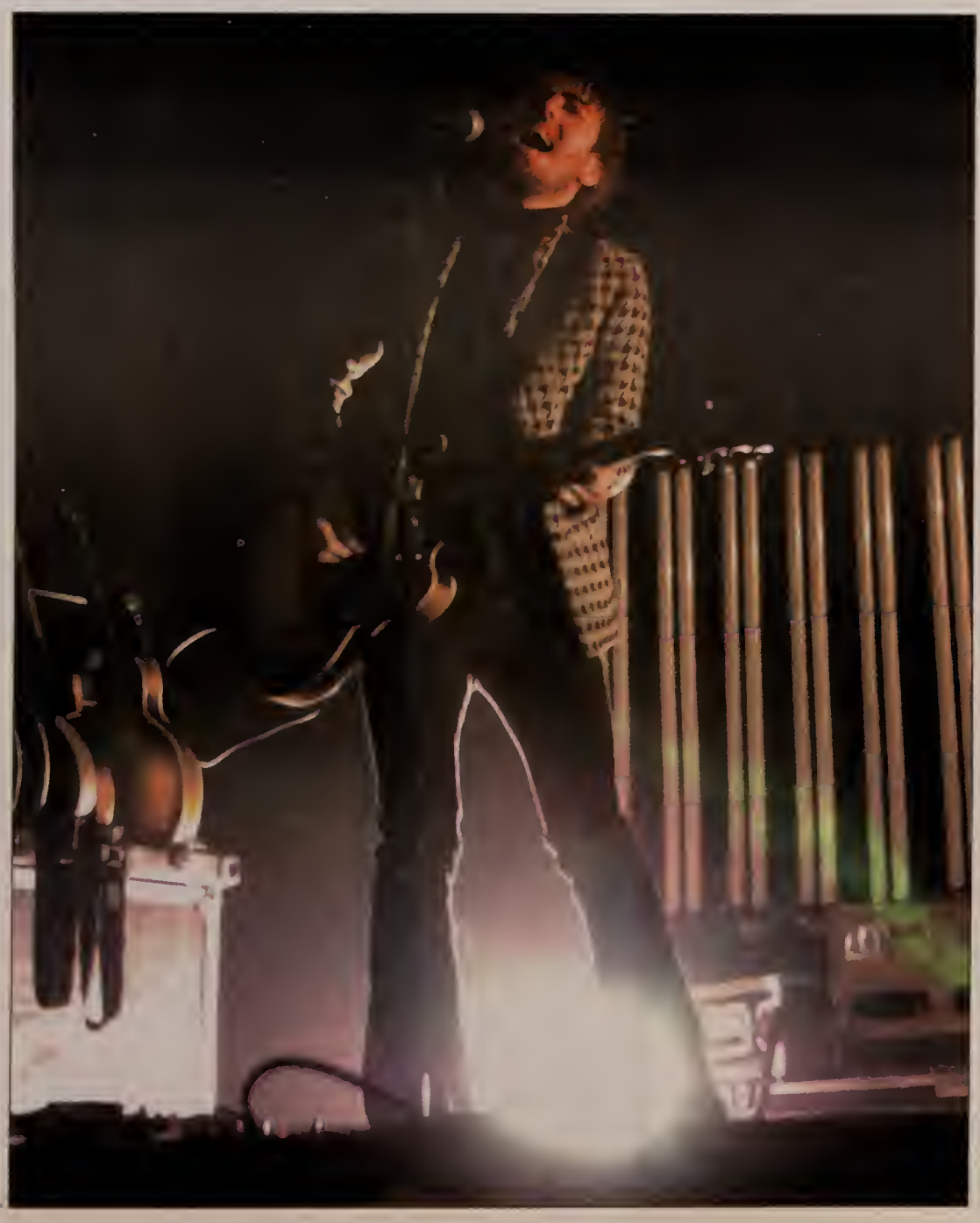

MUTEMATH

Lead singer Paul Meany and Greg Hill quickly warmed up the stage for The Fray with an unorthodox, albeit stunning performance that left ears ringing. **Photos by Roland Ferrie**/*Trumpet*

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Wartburg West intern recognized for writing book

Denver entertainment guidebook catalogued in Wartburg Library

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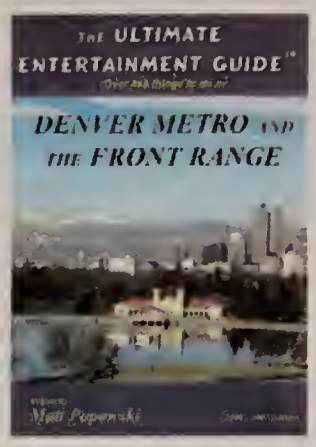

The first student to become a published author while enrolled at Wartburg College was acknowledged on Thursday morning in Vogel Library for his book, "The Ultimate Entertainment Guide: Denver Metro and the Front Range."

Matt Popowski, a senior writing major from Garner, Iowa, presented a copy of his book to Randall Schroeder, an information literacy librarian. The book, completed during his Wartburg West internship at Lifevest Publishing last Winter Term, will be catalogued and made available to the entire community.

"I was very honored when I learned that I was the first Wartburg student to get published while studying at Wartburg," Popowski said. "I'm thrilled that people at Wartburg are taking the time to recognize my accomplishment, which I've dreamt so long of achieving."

Lois Trachte, a Pathways associate who helped to coordinate the event, agrees that recognizing students for their achievements challenges other students to set high goals for themselves.

"Not many Wartburg students get to be published authors while still undergraduate students, but Matt did just that," Trachte said. "This opportunity came about because of his semester at Wartburg West and thus shows students that taking the initiative to broaden their experiences can be an excellent choice."

"The Ultimate Entertainment Guide" provides insight for more than 449 different activities to enjoy around the Denver Metro area and along the Colorado Rockies' Front Range. Each listed destination includes a brief summary and visiting information.

Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Matt Popowski presents "The Ultimate Entertainment Guide" to Randall Schroeder Thursday. Popowski finished the book in April at an internship at Lifevest Publishing during his semester at Wartburg West.

Popowski's 10 weeks of research involved browsing Web sites, contacting managers of the establishments and speaking to frequent visitors to obtain essential information on various restaurants, clubs and cultural events held throughout the year. When possible, he visited the places he researched with fellow Wartburg West students.

"I loved learning about all the exciting and interesting places to visit in and around Denver," Popowski said.

Bonita Bock, co-director of the Wartburg West program, said she is proud of the record student interns have at their Wartburg West internship sites. This is the first time a student was asked to write a book.

Although Bock said she believed the task seemed daunting at times, Popowski was successful because "he organized himself well, managed the project professionally, and the final product is a resource to the whole community that is quite an accomplishment for both Matt and the publisher."

Ric Simmons, president of Lifevest Publishing Inc., plans to release the entertainment guide in February with an initial distribution of 2,000 copies.

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Denver snowstorms don't deter Wartburg West students

MATT POPOWSKI *PEOPLE/VARIETY EDITOR*

With four storms in four weeks, the students at Wartburg West in Denver, Colo., are dealing well with large snowfalls and snow-packed side roads, in addition to their orientation to the metropolis.

Although the latest storm didn't bring a couple feet of snow and drifts like the previous three, Denver residents were still braced for another onslaught by an unusually harsh Old Man Winter.

"The successive snowstorms have been very unusual for Denver and have left the streets a mess with rutted packed snow and ice on the side streets and piles of plowed snow along the curbs," Nelson Bock, co-director of Wartburg West, said. "Since such conditions are unusual for Denver, the city doesn't have enough equipment to get all the side streets plowed."

Heidi Hesse, a senior, didn't make it to her internship in Louisville, Colo., on Jan. 5 because of the weather. She was leery about making the half-hour drive during Friday's snowfall.

The Wartburg West winter semester students headed to Colorado a week and a half after two feet of snow and a paralyzing blizzard stranded 4,000 travelers at Denver International Airport, the nation's fifth busiest airport, closed I-25 from Colorado Springs through Denver and caused countless traffic accidents.

Another storm brought roughly a foot and a half of snow in Denver and caused power outages and icy driving conditions across southern central Nebraska several days before students traveled to Colorado.

"Many of us had troubles trying to make it here," Hesse said. "I drove with my family and we came across 22 cars in the ditch and 11 semis."

Courtesy of Kristin Nelson

Wartburg West alum Kristin Nelson and Wartburg alum Marta Erickson pose by their car buried in snow outside their apartment in Denver, Colo., after the Dec. 22 snowstorm.

All the Wartburg students arrived in Denver safely at the apartments, but navigating the city has been challenging for them due to unplowed side streets.

Tom Parks, a senior, reported getting stuck twice within his first week in Denver. He and other Wartburg West students also helped several people dig their cars out of parking spots on side streets.

"All of the side roads have given the distinct feel of off-roading in the mountains because the snow is so compacted and there are ruts sometimes five to seven inches deep," Parks said.

Despite the recent snow storms, Bock said that the Wartburg West program has not been affected greatly. Most students are avoiding rush-hour traffic and poor road conditions by taking public transportation, which has been reliable throughout the storms.

"I don't know of anyone who hasn't done what they intended to do due to the snow," Bonita Bock, co-director of Wartburg West, said.

Nelson Bock added, "Fortunately, most 'Burgers are pretty hardy and roll with the weather punches pretty well."

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National Briefs

Drug law passes
The House of Representatives passed a law mandating the secretary of Health and Human Services negotiate prescription drug prices rather than leaving it to private insurers. The bill faces an uncertain future in the Senate and a possible veto.

Iranians held in Iraq
American soldiers raided an office of Iranian diplomats in Iraq, detaining six and later releasing one. A second raid was carried out at a nearby airport in the city of Irbil.

Lawyer quits rape case
Michael Nifong, the district attorney prosecuting three Duke lacrosse players for rape, has recused himself from the case. Nifong is facing ethics charges related to his behavior in the case and cited that as a conflict of interest.

Beckham inks deal
British soccer player David Beckham has signed a deal with the Los Angeles Galaxy worth a quarter of a billion dollars in salary and endorsements, bringing him and wife Victoria, the former Posh Spice, to California.

Democrats react to "surge plan"

Bush's new strategy to increase troop levels in Iraq by 20,000

RENEE SCHOOF
MARGARET TALEV *MCT NEWS*

Top congressional Democrats conceded Thursday that they probably can't block the 21,500-member troop increase that President Bush has ordered for Iraq, but said support is growing for using their power over spending to constrain his future war moves.

One day after Bush's evening address to the nation on his latest war plan, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., predicted "the beginning of the end of the war in Iraq."

Nevertheless, spurred in part by fear that Bush's plan could lead to combat with Iran and Syria, lawmakers from both parties gave Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice a harsh reception as she tried to defend Bush's plan before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I have to say, Madame Secretary, that I think this speech given last night by this president represents the most dangerous foreign policy blunder in this country since Vietnam, if it's carried out. I will resist it," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a decorated Vietnam veteran, who compared Bush's plan to President Nixon's 1970 invasion of Cambodia, which expanded the Vietnam War.

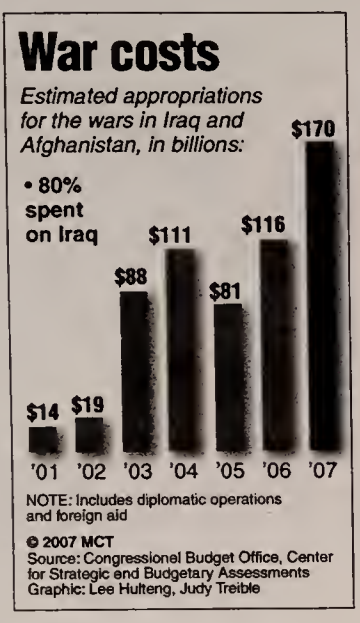
Bush recently dispatched an aircraft carrier group and Patriot air-defense systems to the region, as he noted Wednesday when vowing to stop Iran and Syria from providing weapons and training to U.S. enemies in Iraq.

Separately, Secretary of Defense Robert Gates told the House Armed Services Committee that it was impossible to say how long the troop increase would last, but he added, "I think for most of us, in our minds, we're thinking of it as a matter of months. Not 18 months or two years."

Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said it was too late to block the increase of troops. "The surge, if that's what you'd like to call it, is under way," he said.

Instead, cutting off funds should be looked at as a long-term strategy, Durbin said. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives are discussing how to cut off funding for future deployments.

House Democratic leaders haven't committed to any specific fund-restriction plan. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, is weighing attaching strings to war appropriations, such as preventing redeployment of troops until they've had 12 months rest. Firm proposals may emerge when Murtha's panel holds hearings next week.



Metropolitan lawmakers take aim at trans fats in restaurants

DARRELL SMITH *MCT NEWS*

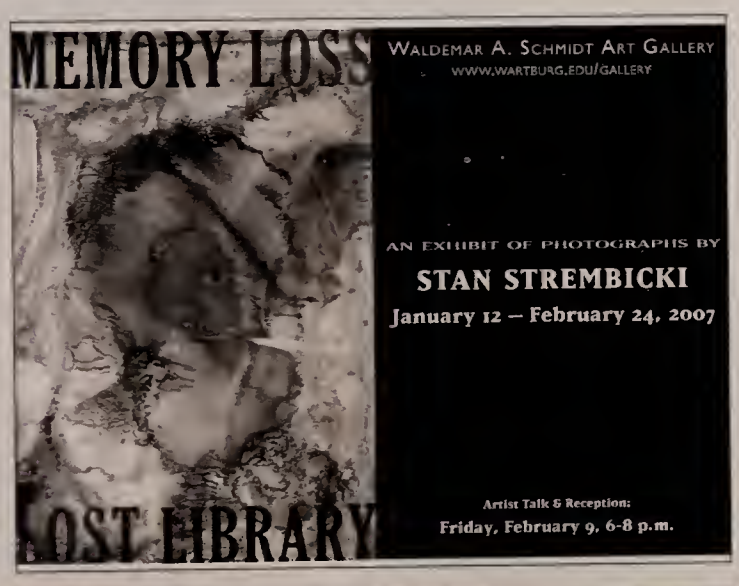
Trans fats — the partially hydrogenated vegetable oils used in making pastries, pancakes and deep-fried foods like french fries and doughnuts — have become the food world's Public Enemy No. 1 as city officials, lawmakers, dietitians and food chains nationwide seek to rid restaurant kitchens and menus of the artery-clogging fats.

Last month, New York City banned the use of artificial trans fats in all 24,000 city restaurants. City officials from Boston to Los Angeles are considering similar bans. Meanwhile, a number of chains — from Starbucks Coffee to Loews Hotels — are grabbing headlines for giving the heaveho to trans fats.

Reaction from the restaurant industry has been mixed.

Trans fat, formed when hydrogen is used to turn liquid oils into solid fats like shortening and margarine, have become a mainstay in many restaurant and commercial kitchens because of low cost, longer shelf life and their ability to retain a food's flavor.

Once thought to be a healthier alternative to saturated fats like beef fat, lard, palm and other tropical oils, trans fats are now linked to an increased risk of heart disease and stroke.



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Women ranked fourth in IIAC

Knights take 3-3 conference record on the road against Loras, Luther

ABBY SHOWALTER *SPORTS EDITOR*

A new year and fresh attitude for the women's basketball team have helped them to stay upbeat and positive about a 3-3 IIAC record.

"We're in a new year and this is a process," Head Coach Bob Amsbury said. "We're excited about the program and where it's going."

The women take to the road this week, taking on both Loras and Luther in conference play. The team fell to the top-seeded Norse 74-63 in a Jan. 6 match-up and square off with the Duhawks for the first time this season.

"We'll be pumped up for the Loras game, and hopefully we'll get a big win and start beating teams we should be beating," guard Jamie Frantz said.

Frantz led the team with four steals during a 69-60 loss Saturday to Buena Vista.

Wartburg worked themselves back into the game after the Beavers jumped to an early 8-0 lead. The Knights were down by three at half and kept the score close throughout the second 20 minutes but could never regain the lead.

"The big play of the game was when they hit a three, and we fouled her after the shot and it ended up being a five point play," Amsbury said. "It was a huge momentum swing and we were still battling after that point. We had more chances, but we're not taking advantages of those opportunities right now, so that's our next hurdle."

Frantz saw the team deteriorate after a thrilling 14-point victory over the Cornell Rams the night before.

"We started off really well and then we've just been breaking down lately," Frantz said. "We hustled. It's just some shots weren't there."

Three Knights scored in double figures, including leading scorer Elizabeth Campbell with 13.

LaToshia Burrell added 12 points off the bench, fresh from an 18-point performance at Cornell.

"We've had great bench play, not just those that play, but also the kids that don't get in," Amsbury said. "They're all working hard fulfilling their role and keeping us mentally in the game."

The Knights traveled to Simpson earlier in the week, suffering a 23-point loss. Wartburg opened the game strong leading by as much as 12, but couldn't hang with the Storm's offense.

Wartburg travels to Dubuque for a 6 p.m. game Wednesday with Loras and will take on Luther for a 2 p.m. game Saturday in Decorah.

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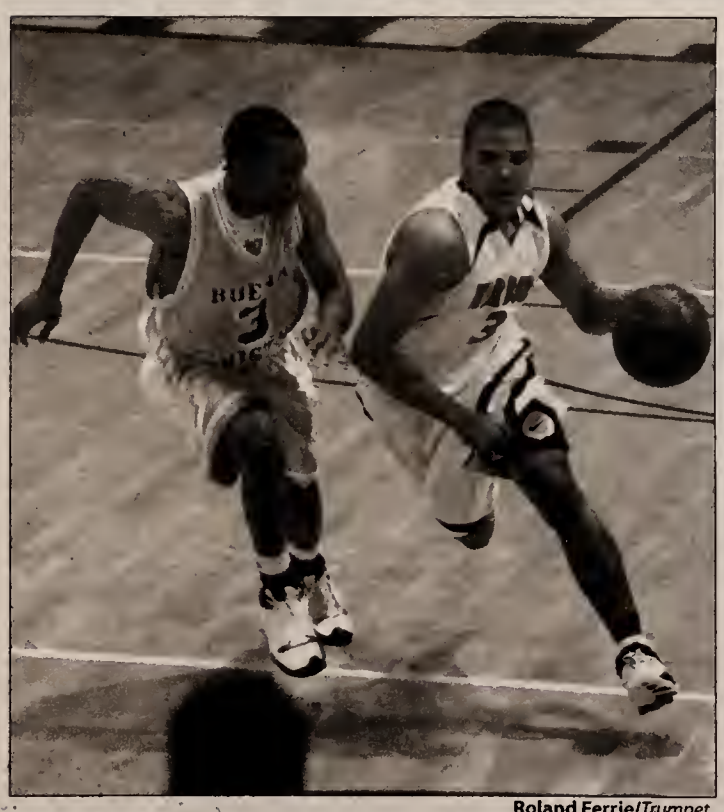
Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Point guard Hollee Silvey controls the ball against Buena Vista.

Knights battle rough spell in conference

Current 0-6 IIAC record is the worst in conference; men struggle to put together a complete game



Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Mike Jackson brings the ball up the court against a Beaver defender.

AUSTIN DRAUDE *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg men's basketball team isn't too concerned with Head Coach Dick Peth's upcoming 400th win at the moment. Right now, they're concerned with a different number: one.

The Knights are 0-6 in Iowa Conference play, and the six conference losses are a number the team hasn't seen since losing seven in the 1999-2000 season. Peth, however, believes that his team is well on its way to improving.

"We are the youngest, newest team in the league," Peth said. "If we can make progress every time we play, we'll get there."

Wartburg's most recent loss came at home against Buena Vista in an 84-70 decision. Nick Gullickson led the team in scoring with 22 points in the contest, but the breakout performance of the night was by junior guard Mike Jackson who poured in a career-high 15 points.

Wartburg ranks last in the IIAC, averaging only 28.5 rebounds a game. Jackson says despite the team's relative lack of height, the Knights need to put their best foot forward.

Peth looks at opportunities that need to be factored into the equation.

"[Buena Vista] missed only 17 shots during the game and we missed 33," Peth said. "They had twice as many opportunities as we had to get rebounds."

The team's 89-80 loss to Cornell on Friday night saw the Knights unable to finish a remarkable second-half run despite closing an early 22-point gap to just five points.

"Our guys did a great job of fighting back," Peth said. "We got it to within two possessions, but we missed about 20 shots within three or four feet."

Wartburg has also battled shot selection issues during the season, and Peth is quick to point out that taking 45 3-pointers in Tuesday's 72-64 defeat at Simpson was not a strategy decision.

"The shot selection certainly wasn't in our game plan," Peth said. "We've got to do a better job than we did against Cornell. If we can keep the score down around 70, I think we'll have a lot better chance."

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Wrestlers finish second to Augsburg

Knights bring home runner-up honors at National Duals in Cedar Falls

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Knights fell short of winning the Div. III championship at the 2007 NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals Sunday. No. 2 Wartburg lost to No.1 Augsburg College 22-10.

Wartburg was down early as they lost their first six matches against the Auggies. Romeo Djoumessi (184 lbs.), T.J. Miller (197 lbs.) and Blake Gillis (hwt.) turned in the only victories for the Knights.

"We needed to win a few of those early matches," Head Coach Jim Miller said.

This was the Knights' first loss of the dual season. Wartburg will have another shot at Augsburg when they travel to Minneapolis on Feb. 1 for a dual with the Auggies.

"They're tough, it should be a great rematch," Miller said.

The Knights squared off against Ohio Northern in their first match of the tournament. Wartburg dominated with a 51-0 win over the Polar Bears that included three pins and four wins by technical fall.

Adam Weber (141 lbs.), Jason Zastrow (174 lbs.) and Brian Borchers (hwt.) accounted for the pins. The victory put the Knights in a quarterfinal showdown with Coe College.

The Knights won the first two matches of the dual against Coe, with the Kohawks taking the next three. Wartburg found themselves down by three points with three matches left.

Mark Adkins/*Courtesy Photo*

Jason Zastrow holds his opponent from Delaware Valley down on the mat in anticipation of a pin Sunday.

A four-point major decision by Djoumessi put the Knights in the lead.

Wartburg clinched the match on a technical fall by heavyweight Blake Gillis. The win propelled them to a 21-12 victory and a spot in the semifinals facing Delaware Valley, who upset Luther in the quarterfinals.

The semifinal saw Wartburg taking an early lead and never relinquishing it. The Knights defeated Delaware Valley 33-6, setting up a highly anticipated No. 1 vs. No. 2 final.

On Jan. 6 the Knights competed at the North-South Duals in Pennsylvania.

Wartburg defeated No. 11 Wilkes College (Pa.) by a score of 43-6. The team then defeated Wesleyan College (Conn.) 38-9, followed by a 36-3 victory over SUNY-Oneonta (N.Y.). The Knights closed the weekend with a dominating victory over No. 8 College of New Jersey.

The Knights saw big wins from Robert Struthers (125 lbs.), Jake Helvey (133 lbs.), Weber, Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.), Djoumessi, Miller and Gillis.

On Dec. 19, the Knights traveled to Las Vegas for the Wartburg Desert Duals. The team went 4-0 at the Duals, including wins against No. 9 North Central College (Ill.), Menlo College (Calif.), King's College (Pa.) and Ohio Northern.

The Knights start up the dual season again as they head to Decorah where they'll face Luther College on Saturday and Wisconsin-Stevens Point at home Sunday.

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Track team warms up in Barbados

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The Wartburg track and field team escaped the cold winter weather of Waverly over winter break by taking a trip to Barbados.

While in Barbados the team competed in the Amateur Athletics Association's Odd Distance Meet at the National Stadium Jan. 6.

Highlighting the trip for the Knights was Bridget Burns who won the long jump with 5.29 meters. Kelsey Steffens finished in a three-way tie for first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.8 seconds. Marquis Stephens placed third in the 60-meter dash for Wartburg.

Two Knights set meet records in the shot put. Jessica Bates won the women's division with a throw of 12.33 meters while John Kuckelman won the men's with a toss of 12.44 meters.

Besides competing and practicing every day, the team took an island safari and learned about culture and history. The team also went on a sailboat cruise ship.

The Knights will open their indoor track and field campaign at the Iowa State University Open in Ames Jan. 19 and 20.

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FROM THE BULLPEN:

Fans ill-served by BCS/NCAA

LUKE SHANNO *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

I'm not the first to say it, and I can say with almost 100 percent certainty that I won't be the last to say it: The BCS is a disappointment to college football and its fans.

The supposedly "unstoppable" and season-long No. 1 Ohio State Buckeyes fell to the team that had never been ranked higher than fourth until the last week of the season.

Personally, I'm disappointed because I wanted Ohio State to represent for The Big Ten. Either way, they lost, which in my mind puts a damper on the whole ranking system.

I'll insert my Gator-disclaimer here. It was an impressive performance from Urban Meyer's Florida team.

Even after Ted Ginn Jr. returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for an Ohio State touchdown and the early lead, the Gators never gave up. Cliché to say, but in this case it is true. They matched the Buckeyes' early score, put another touchdown on the board and never looked back.

In other news in college football, there is an undefeated team in Div. I football, and they don't get a chance at the national championship title while the two teams that played for the right to raise the crystal football combined for two losses? Another incredibly confusing aspect of the BCS. Sorry Boise State.

Why can't Div. I college football, which is usually a trendsetter for the rest of the NCAA divisions, take a page out of the Div. I-AA, Div. II, Div. III or even the NAIA book and implement a playoff system?

To me they are falling behind the times by continuing to add ridiculous bowl games.

I counted 32 bowl games this year. That means 64 teams, more than half of all 118 eligible Div. I-A teams, actually get to play in a postseason bowl.

Yeah, it's great for the players, it's great for the fans, blah, blah blah, blah blah. Let's not kid ourselves here. It's all for the money.

The NCAA gets a healthy chunk of money from sponsors, ticket sales and merchandise of the teams that are playing in bowl games, so they don't care that late December is flooded with ridiculous bowl games while in early January everyone is upset because the national champion isn't decided by a playoff.

How absurd is it getting you might ask? They actually played a bowl game in Canada. I have nothing against Canada, but a Jan. 6 bowl game cleverly named the International Bowl in Toronto: please. I guess they'll go wherever the money is.

My favorite, which wins the award for most unnecessarily long bowl game title, is the Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl presented by Bridgestone. I can't make this kind of stuff up.

My proposal to alleviate the problem is a playoff. Take the top 16 teams in the Associated Press poll and put them in a playoff. They can keep some of the bowl games, but get rid of some so that teams have to have better than a 6-6 record to be bowl eligible.

The top 16 teams would play each other and go through the round of eight, round of four, and finally championship match-up.

Many people might say that a playoff would take too long. My answer to them is instead of letting teams have almost a whole month off before the national championship game, make them play one game every week like the regular season.

A playoff works well for every other division in college football, but the money is the only thing that is holding Div. I-A from keeping up with the Joneses.

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